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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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THURSDAY DECEMBER 29, 1910

Habit is habit; not to be flung out
of the window, but coaxed down-
stairs a step at a time.—Mark
Twain.

Culture comes through drudgery.
—W. C. Gannett.

King Manuel now has his oppor-
tunity to return to Portugal and fight
like a King.

Immigration Agent Campbell ought
to be having a good time at the pub-
lic expense. Nothing else has been
offered as a result of his being sent
to Europe.

It is too bad that John Effinger
has to use that old photograph which
makes him look like the fading end
of a lost cause. He is really prettier
than the photograph made him out.

Hawaii is willing to undertake the
task of Americanizing a fair number
of Filipinos, but it has no desire to
support the Filipino insane and crim-
inals at public expense and public
risk.

Of course the new Board of Super-
visors will appropriate liberally for
the Hawaiian band. The Republican
members were elected to carry out
progressive policies and provide for a
progressive Honolulu.

Since every brand of immigration
has its drawbacks, perhaps Hawaii
will find that nowhere on earth can
it find a people who will be content-
ed and at the same time satisfy all
the expectation of our exacting citi-
zens.

Governor Froom having declared
that he is not responsible, you can
make your choice of who is respon-
sible for the loss to Hawaii of the of-
fice of Collector of Internal Revenue.
No one thing all can agree: the whole
reputation was rightfully misman-
aged. The result proves lack of ef-
ficiency in handling the interests of the
people of this Territory.

EFFICIENCY THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

This declaration on the part of the
Republican County Committee will, if
ade good, do more for the promo-
tion of the welfare and stability of the
publican party than anything that
could be brought forward at the pres-
ent time.

Efficiency in public office is the doc-
trine that has always been preached
the Bulletin; efficiency is what
people want. Satisfy that demand
and the overwhelming majority will
ways be contented.

And you can usually depend on an
efficient man to be loyal to his party.
When men are so constituted that they
are efficient without being loyal,
exceptions prove the rule.
Efficiency is the first and last word
success in any line and there is no
reason why it should not be applied
politics, though all too many feel
"any old thing goes" in the po-
litical game.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSE TALK.

You can usually depend on the foot
the fake reformer to base all his
bursts on prejudice or ignorance.
The honest man who honestly works
improvement conditions deals with the
facts, and proceeds with facts as a
basis for practical solutions.

One of the interesting features of
discussion of local campaign ex-
penses is that the individuals who
desire an improvement, start
with a string of falsehoods, and
ally their conclusions are ac-
companied with little short of contempt
for men who have to bear the bur-
den of arousing the people and guid-
ing them right in a political cam-
paign.

It is unfortunate indeed that the
debate on campaign expenses has
been opened by an attack on the
character of the Territory and a criti-
cism of Congress for granting a lib-

eral system of self-government and
absolute equality for the native Ha-
waiian race. This shows that the
spirit behind the talk-test is not
honestly American, and it is not sur-
prising that the faltering support given
the alleged cause should make its
principal capital out of studied and
deliberate misrepresentation.

THE FILIPINO IMMIGRATION.

Editor Evening Bulletin:—
In your editorial comment regarding
the latest batch of undesirables from
the Philippines, you say: "the plant-
ing interests will do well to exercise
particular care in the selection of
Filipinos." The morning paper of
this date has the following on the
same subject: "Why do the agents of
the Planters' Association send such
people here? Both these comments
apparently convey the inference that
the Planters' Association has the last
word in the selection of who shall or
shall not land in Hawaii. This, of
course, cannot be true. The immigra-
tion authorities have the final word
in all such matters; the only question
in which I am at present interested is:
Are the immigration authorities using
all necessary care and diligence
in examining, detaining and, where
necessary, returning these people,
when found to be in the class of un-
desirables, to their own country?"

If this latest assortment of alleged
laborers had been landed at Ellis Is-
land what chance would they have of
presently finding themselves walking
up Broadway?

I have been told that the chief
cause of the trouble lies in the fact
that these people now on Quarantine
Island are not the Filipinos originally
chosen by the agents of the Planters'
Association, but that the party is
made up of men and women who were
substituted at the last moment, on the
dock in Manila, for those who were
first selected. If this be true, or if
these people are diseased and unfit,
why should there seem to be any pos-
sible chance at all of their becoming
a part of our home population?

Sincerely yours,

KANUCK.

Honolulu, Hawaii, Dec. 28, 1910.

Our correspondent is in error as
regards the responsibility of the im-
migration authorities for the landing
of Filipinos at the port of Honolulu.
United States immigration officers
have jurisdiction over foreigners and
the Filipinos are not classed as for-
eigners. If the immigration authori-
ties had the right to stop the Filipino
we believe Commissioner Keefe would
have turned back quite a number of
the last lot that came to the port dur-
ing his stay here.

It is true, however, that the control
of the Federal government over the
Philippines and Hawaii is so direct
that the Filipino immigration would
stop in very short order if President
Taft should make such a suggestion to
the Philippine Commission. The
local executive officers could also pro-
tect the Territory from undesirable
by the exercise of ordinary police
power.

But Hawaii does not want inter-
ference from the President, the Philip-
pine government or other source of
authority. It needs a certain class of
labor and it wants to secure that
labor in a manner sufficiently well
safeguarded to give reasonable assur-
ance of the people being of a char-
acter that will meet the approval of
all concerned.

The most serious item of our cor-
respondent's letter is that which re-
fers to the people arriving for the
plantations being other than those en-
titled by the planters' representatives
in the Philippines.

If it be true that the planters'
agents call a good class of laborers,
and during the course of transpor-
tation these people are exchanged for
a liberal mixture of the "rakin's and
scrapie's" the whole community be-
comes interested and the situation
calls for something more than talk.
Honolulu has had its experience
with the off-scourings of the Porto

Rican jails and it wants none with
the criminals and incompetents that
Manila might willingly send any-
where so they are out of that town.

This feeling is just as keen among
the planters as it is elsewhere, and it
is obvious that the situation calls for
a corrective in order that there shall
not develop at a later period, neces-
sity for drastic action.

MCROSSON BILL IS DISAPPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)
With this little prefatory speech
over, business proceeded. Discussion
on the bill was practically nil. Mr.
Watkins, in introducing the resolu-
tion, said:
"This resolution is introduced to
put the Merchants' Association on
record against the back-door tactics
of doing business. We want to know
what is going on, and we have a
right to know."

Mr. McInerney, seconding the res-
olution, heartily endorsed Mr. Wat-
kins' words, and added that this was
not the only instance of having
things sprung in Congress without
giving local business people, whom
they affected, a chance to express
themselves.

The resolution was adopted by a
unanimous vote of the nineteen pres-
ent. It reads as follows:

"Resolved, That the Merchants'
Association of Honolulu declares that
protection to the mercantile institu-
tions of the Territory of Hawaii is
best attained by a thorough public
discussion in the Territory of all
bills prior to their introduction in
the Congress of the United States."

"Resolved, That whereas 'A bill
(H. R. 27278, introduced December
5, 1910; S. 8571, introduced Decem-
ber 7, 1910) relating to the irriga-
tion and reclamation of public lands
in the Territory of Hawaii, amend-
ing an Act entitled 'An Act to Pro-
vide a Government for the Territory
of Hawaii,' approved April 30,
1900,' and 'A bill (H. R. 27590, in-
troduced December 5, 1910; S. 9063,
introduced December 7, 1910) grant-
ing to J. T. McCrosson, his associ-
ates and assigns, certain water rights
on the military reservation at Wai-
anae-Uka, Island of Oahu, Territory
of Hawaii,' have been presented
without full opportunity being given
for public discussion in the Hawaiian
Islands, which said bills vitally and
seriously affect the property rights
of a large number of citizens and
organizations in this Territory and
are subversive of the general welfare
of the Territory; now, therefore,
be it

"Resolved, That this association
condemns the practice of the man-
ner of the introduction of said bills;
affirms that said bills are injurious
to the interests of a large number
of citizens of their Territory, and
respectfully requests the Congress of
the United States not to pass said
bills."

This resolution does not put the
association on record regarding the
other McCrosson bill, which is a gen-
eral irrigation bill. It refers to the
second bill only.

SOLONS DIG FOR PHOTOS

Seven rather surprised supervisors
have been confronted with a little as-
sessment of three dollars and seventy-
five cents the same being due Photo-
grapher Williams for his services in
attempting to perpetuate the assem-
bled municipal lawmakers by the aid
of a large framed picture containing
separate photographs of Mayor Fern
and the members of the Board of Su-
pervisors.

Supervisor Ahia attended to the
details which resulted in a big picture
being secured that is intended to
adorn legislative halls along with simi-
lar decorations handed down from
two previous bodies of City and Coun-
ty solons.

Ahia would have the little matter
of \$32.50 passed through the financial
hopper and the payment come from
the general fund.

"What do you want me to do with
this account," asked Clerk Buffandeau
at the noon meeting today.

"I want the treasurer to settle the
claim," stated Ahia.

"With a laugh Buffandeau declared:
"There's nothing doing."

"The picture meets with the ap-
proval of the Board and I think that
it should come from the City and
County coffers," murmured Mayor
Fern.

Secretary Rivenburgh smiled assen-
singly at this, but Buffandeau stood
pat.

Before leaving the hall, the Supervi-
sors arrived at the conclusion that it
would be best to dig down in their
respective pockets. Vision of New
Year's cheer to be had but for this
unforeseen contribution passed before
the vision of more than one member
of the present board.

The picture is completed. It will
adorn the walls of the Supervisors'

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A NEW YEAR MESSAGE BY
Wireless
RING UP 1571 AND A BOY WILL
CALL FOR THE MESSAGE

room and is labeled "The First Board
of Supervisors for the City and Coun-
ty of Honolulu," and stands in bold
rivalry to another similar sized pic-
ture that bears practically the identi-
cal inscription and depicts the real
initial Board of Supervisors who took
office following the installation of the
present form of municipal govern-
ment.

The world's estimated steam power
in use today is 12,000,000 horsepower.

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GURREY'S

BUD MARS WON'T TAKE UP LADIES

(Continued from Page 1)
It is not expected that any trial
flight will be made, the machine be-
ing tested out on the grounds in its
first flight Saturday afternoon.

The omnipresent small boy is in
evidence around the hangar, and sits

J. A. GILMAN, Shipping and Commission

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HOTEL STREET

Remember! the Palm Test Is "The Best"

with popped-out eyes and wide-open
mouth, watching the men put the
big bird together ready for flight.

Mars is the only one of the avi-
ators who will fly in Honolulu and
will use this new machine of Schri-
ver's, which will be equipped with
a powerful engine that belongs to
the plane of Captain Baldwin.

Mars is a little chap, quiet and
unassuming, and looks far from be-
ing the most daring aviator flying
in the country today. Mrs. Mars,
who has made several flights with
her husband, is petite and scarcely
looks to have the nerve to leave the
earth in one of the huge birds.

No one will be allowed on the
polo field at Moanalua, for the avi-
ators need all the space there to start
the machine, which needs a velocity
of thirty-five miles an hour to leave
the ground.

Automobiles will be allowed only
around the roadway outside the
fence, and as there will be many
pedestrians and horse-drawn vehi-
cles taking their way to the meet
on the three days, those in charge
earnestly request that automobile
drivers will not go faster than fif-
teen miles an hour from Fort Sha-
fter to the grounds.

There was a report on the street
this morning that the charge being
made from the end of the carline by
bus to the aviation meet, including
admission at \$1, did not include the
return transportation from the polo
field to the carline.

Ed Lewis stated most emphatical-
ly, when asked about the matter, that
everyone taken up would be brought
back free of charge. He wished it
understood that such is the case and
that admission to the meet for those
who go by car includes transportation
both to and from Moanalua
field from the end of the carline.

Manager Ballentine of the Rapid
Transit Company has already issued a
warning to intending spectators to go
out to Moanalua early on the days of
the aviation exhibitions. He says that
extra service on the King street line
will begin at 12 o'clock, and adds that
the doctrine of "shop early" should be
applied to transportation on those
days.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Oahu Island
—By side—Honolulu Harbor—En-
trance Gas Buoy, 1.—This Buoy, tem-
porarily removed for recharging was
replaced December 27, 1910.

DEATH TAKES FATHER OF JAPANESE RESIDENT

K. Ono, one of the prominent Jap-
anese in Honolulu, received a cable-
gram from Japan, informing him of
the death of his father, who was about
seventy-seven years of age.

Ono stated this morning that he will
leave for Japan in the early part of
next year, to settle the estate of his
father. That during his absence from
the Territory, his business interests
will be looked after by one of his
confidential friends. Mrs. Ono is now
in Japan.

In response to a suggestion from
John Effinger, Democratic County
Committee treasurer, that campaign
expenditures in Hawaii are too high,
Chairman Cooper of the Republican
Territorial Central Committee has
written a letter in which he intimates
that some agreement to limit ex-
penses may be made before the next
campaign.



Christmas Jewelry

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